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by cheap prices for your DEVELOPING and PRINTING. Cheap prices when goods are high, usually spells cheap material and cheap workmen.

Only the very best obtainable is used by us and every manipulation is thorough, insuring prints that will last for those snap shots of kiddies, the old folks, your friends and maybe yourself that you laugh at now, will become very precious in the years to come.

If it's worth while to us, isn't it to you? Better be SURE!

## THE CONE STUDIO

## Monuments!

Before purchasing a monument or marker be sure and get my prices. My prices have surprised quite a few people that have been talking with out of town dealers.

We do our own polishing, cutting etc., by machinery, buying all stock in the rough.

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Palmer School Graduate

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Three makes and many models of prize winning phonographs to choose from.

Our line includes the most wonderful toned phonographs made.

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**LEWIS**

Phonograph Dept. Next Y. M. C. A.

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123 Main Street Tel. 584

## J. T. Carroll

## New Store Opening

Just received, a new line of Boys' and Men's READY-TO-WEAR SUITS in sizes from 16 to 48, which will be specially priced for the opening Friday and Saturday. I also carry a nice line of Men's extra trousers and Boys' knee Pants.

## Nathan Levin

138 North St.

Bennington

## Today's Events

Festival of St. Vincent de Paul, founder of the order of Sisters of Charity.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is scheduled to speak today at the North Dakota State Fair.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs begins its annual convention today at Cleveland.

The annual wage scale conference of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union and employers meets today at Atlantic City.

The Irish situation, adoption of a national insurance plan and a new ritual and degree work are the principal subjects to be considered at the fifty-second national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, opening today in Detroit.

### In the Day's News

Dr. John Graham Brooks, who celebrates his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary today, has long occupied a prominent place among American sociologists. A native of New Hampshire, he attended Harvard University and then went abroad for three years of study at the universities of Berlin, Jena and Freiburg. Upon his return to America he became a lecturer on economic subjects. For two years he was an instructor at Harvard and later he gained a wide reputation through his lectures at the University of Chicago and the University of California. In 1893 the U. S. Department of Labor made use of his expert knowledge in investigating the German plan of workmen's insurance. Dr. Brooks has served as president of the National Consumer's League and has written extensively on social and economic problems.

### Today's Anniversaries

1821—Charles Green, who introduced balloons in ballooning, made his first ascent.

1829—Cornelius S. Bushness, who introduced the U. S. Government to accept Elisha's plans for the Monitor. Born at Madison, Conn. died in New York, May 4, 1896.

1836—Lefebvre de Cheverus, first Catholic bishop of Boston and afterward archbishop of Bordeaux, died at Bordeaux. Born in France, Jan. 23, 1768.

1843—The Great Britain, the largest iron steamship built up to that time, was launched at Bristol, England.

1850—John A. Purcell, became first Catholic archbishop of Cincinnati.

1896—The city of Cleveland began a celebration of its centennial.

1907—The Emperor of Korea abdicated in favor of the Crown Prince.

1919—Gen. Pershing led a contingent in the great Victory parade of Allied troops in London.

### Today's Birthdays

Ex Duke Charles Edward, who lost the throne of Saxony and Gotha as a result of the war, born in England 37 years ago today.

Julian W. Mack of Chicago, president of the Zionist Organization of America, born in San Francisco, 55 years ago today.

Dr. Charles H. Mayo, one of the heads of the celebrated Mayo surgical clinic, born at Rochester, Minn., 56 years ago today.

John Graham Brooks, noted sociologist and educator, born at Acworth, N. H. 75 years ago today.

### Odd and Interesting

A hippopotamus eats 200 pounds of food daily.

A locomotive consumes more coal cold than in hot weather.

London has nineteen King streets and "forty-four Queen streets."

The natives of Papua feel themselves insulted if they are not taxed.

The first meerschaum pipe, made in 1723, is to be seen in the museum in Perth.

The United States has nearly one-half of all the motion picture theatres in the world.

Those who study these matters say that the average human jaw can exert a force of 534 pounds.

Carbonated ice cream, or ice cream with "kick" in it, is the invention of a Spokane chemist.

If our bodies were empty of air the pressure of the atmosphere surrounding us would crush us to pulp.

Fish-hooks are the accepted currency among the inhabitants of some of the districts bordering the Persian Gulf.

A newly-formed wireless society in England has arranged dances the music for which will be provided by wireless.

Horned toads, a species of lizard, can squirt fine jets of blood from the balls of their eyes a distance of several feet.

1200-horsepower biplane recently completed contains a complete bathroom, fitted with a shower-bath, washstand, and towels, mirror and lavatory.

The tail of a comet is sometimes a hundred miles long, but it is made up of such light gases that the more pressure of light causes them to be driven away from the direction of the sun.

Blenheim Palace, the residence of the Duke of Marlborough, is one of the finest in England. There are 100 hundred and twenty rooms in the palace and fifteen staircases. It is stated that four thousand dollars' worth of putty is required every year to keep the window panes in repair.

The machine recently perfected for transmitting photographic records over a telephone wire is to be used by the police departments in Europe for sending finger-prints of suspected criminals. By this means, when a man is arrested in Paris, for instance, it will be possible simultaneously to dispatch his finger-prints to London, Rome, and other cities, and ask the police for any details they may have regarding previous convictions.

## The Scrap Book

### HAD OLD DARKY GUESSING

Hard to Understand How Professor Could Have Known What Those Particular Chickens Would Do.

An expedition was sent from the capital to one of the southern states to observe the recent eclipse of the sun.

The day before the event one of its members said to an old darky belonging to the house where he was staying:

"Tom, if you will watch your chickens tomorrow they'll all go to roost at 11 o'clock."

Tom was skeptical, but, sure enough, at the time predicted the sky darkened and the chickens retired to roost.

The negro, amazed beyond measure, sought out the scientist.

"Professor," he said, "how long ago did you know dem chickens would go to roost?"

"About a year ago," he replied with a smile.

"Well, if dat don't beat all. Why, professor, a year ago dem chickens wa'n't even hatched!"

### AWARDED PRIZE FOR VIRTUE

Picturesque and Ancient Ceremony That is Annually Performed in French Municipality.

Every year, in the week following Pentecost, the municipal council of Faremoutiers, following a tradition three centuries old, solemnly awards the prize for virtue established by M. Lambert of Me, a civic benefactor, in the year 1664.

The presentation follows an original and charming ceremony, every detail of which was arranged by the founder. Thirteen maidens, chosen as the most virtuous in the community, present themselves before the municipal council which selected them. In an urn are twelve blank ballots and a thirteenth bearing the following words: "God has chosen me." Each candidate, with eyes closed, draws a ballot, and she who draws the ballot with the motto is forthwith declared winner of the rose of virtue.

This year Destiny chose Madeleine Thomas, a dressmaker, sixteen years old. Amidst general acclamation, the happy winner was escorted on the arm of the mayor, who presented her with a sheaf of flowers, to the home of her parents, while a musical society, especially organized for the occasion, played appropriate airs.—From Le Petit Parisien.

### French Amazons.

The French, transferring some soldiers from Wrangel's army to their own foreign legion, have discovered one of them to be a woman. They have engaged her as a nurse; but there have been many cases in which they have allowed women to bear arms in their service. There were, for instance, the Sisters Fernig, who fought at Jemmapes, and of whom Duménil reported that "they were even more remarkable for the remarkable propriety of their behaviour than for their reckless daring." One of them saved a Belgian's life, killing two Uhlans in order to do so; and the Belgian, having recovered from his wounds, vowed that he would seek her out and marry her. It took him years to track her down; but the quest was eventually successful. The marriage was duly celebrated, and two of the children born of it did well in the world, one of them becoming honorary counselor at the Donal Court of Appeal, and the other inspector general of the Belgian prisons.

Big Alligator Negroes' Prize.

Two negroes were attacked by a huge alligator in West Cayey swamps, near Orange, Texas. The big saurian, which measured ten feet, chased one of the negroes up a tree. The other negro in the meantime placed eight bullets in the center of its head. The negroes, who had encountered the alligator while fishing, returned to the spot where the battle occurred next morning, and found it dead. They towed it through the marshes to the northern limits of the city.

### Sunspots in 1920.

The last maximum of sunspots was in 1917. During 1920 spottedness continued to decline, the mean daily spot-area for the year being about 700 millionths of the sun's visible hemisphere, or half of that of 1917. On a few occasions, especially during August, the solar disk was practically free from spots, while on some days in January and March the total spotted area was more than 2,500 millionths.—Scientific American.

### Queer Freak of Nature.

Near Bakewell, Derbyshire, England, a tree known as the "Duck" tree, has been cut down. On being cut into boards it was found to have the marking of a duck, the heart, liver and other organs showing a much darker shade. It is said that several years ago a duck was shot on the wing and that it fell into the tree and was never found. The boards are on exhibition in the local museum.

### Nature Lavish to Him.

A Vermont youngster was born with six toes on each foot, and when his teeth appeared he had two rows on his lower jaw.

### In No Hurry.

"Slang," says one of its advocates, "eventually becomes part of the language." All right—go on!

## FARMERS ASK FOR BEER

So as To Help Them Market Their Grain Crop.

Washington, July 18.—Urging that 2.75 per cent. beer is not intoxicating and insisting that the failure to permit the manufacture of such beer means a loss of at least \$30,000,000 yearly to the farmers, growing barley in Minnesota alone, representatives of the farmers of that state appeared before the Senate and House joint committee considering the needs of agriculture. They declared that the farmers wanted prohibition modified to permit the sale of 2.75 per cent. beer.

R. H. Jones, speaking for the Minnesota grain dealers, quoted figures to show the loss in barley production in Minnesota. He related conversations he had had with farmers, who he said, all expressed themselves as against the prohibition law. He said that sentiment among the farmers appeared so widespread that the Minnesota committee had decided to sound sentiment in the other grain-raising states. To that end petitions will be circulated among the farmers in Minnesota, the two Dakotas, Iowa and Wisconsin, asking them to request legislation for 2.75 per cent. beer. He read a draft of the petition now being circulated which among other things, quoted physicians as saying that 2.75 per cent beer was not intoxicating. Another argument advanced in the petition was that 2.75 per cent beer would prevent bootlegging and improve the health of the boys who were now using bad whiskey and substitutes.

"Are the brewers behind this move?" he was asked.

"Not at all," he replied. "It had its inception in the idea that good beer of 2.75 per cent. would not be harmful and that the manufacture of such beer would revive the barley-growing industry."

"I think," added Mr. Jones, "that you should demonstrate that beer having 2.75 per cent. alcohol is not intoxicating by having a demonstration squad under the direction of this committee and the board of food and drugs of the department of agriculture."

## ANTI LIQUOR DRIVE

Wide Effort Being Made to Enforce Prohibition.

Washington, July 18.—The greatest prohibition drive since the United States went on a dry basis, is in full swing today.

An army of approximately 50,000 law enforcement officials is operating with Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes in administering the Volstead law.

With a score of government agencies and departments assisting in enforcement of the dry laws and congress considering amendments to make the Volstead law more nearly 100 per cent. tight, the next six months will be the most arid the country has yet experienced if Commissioner Haynes puts into effect all his plans.

Liquor, halted at the borders of the United States, now is piling up in stations of the United States customs service which seized it from smugglers. Rumrunners' stock is being seized faster than the government can legally dispose of it.

Near the Canadian border, opposite Montreal, officials of the immigration bureau and the customs service are patrolling roads, navigable streams and inspecting passenger trains to halt the illicit traffic in liquor.

Along the Florida coast, coast guardsmen are watching day and night to prevent the landing of liquor smuggled from Cuba and the Bahamas.

Airplanes soon will be used in the hunt for sea smugglers under plans of the coast guard service.

Along the Mexican border the smuggled bottle and case. At Detroit, police, immigration officials and customs agents are on the look-out night and day for the attempts of smugglers to rush liquor across the narrow reaches of the Detroit river.

With the seizure of a cargo of contraband liquor at Atlantic City prohibition agents showed that night smuggling is dangerous along the coast. Nearly 2,000 quarts of liquor seized were landed in a quiet inlet at midnight by a sailing vessel from the Bahamas.

## First United States Coins.

The first United States coins were issued in 1793. The Constitution conferred upon congress the power to coin money and regulate its value.

A mint was established in Philadelphia in 1792, and the following year the first coins were struck.

## Wash Ties

### 25c & 35c

### Special Low Price

With a nice assortment of patterns to pick from.

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## LOW PRICED ADVERTISING

### WANTED

WANTED—Place for buy on farm, 12 years of age, for remainder of summer for his board. Box 382 No. Bennington. 541c

WANTED—Girl to assist Saturdays in a dry goods store, one who has some experience preferred. Address A. Box 410, Bennington. 541c

WANTED—Young man to assist Saturdays in a dry goods store, one who understands the line. Address C. Box 410, Bennington. 541c

WANTED—We want to buy 25 tons clean cut or rye straw, either baled or loose, baled preferred. H. T. Cushman Mfg. Co. 541c

WANTED—Oak wood lots. We want to buy several old growth oak wood lots, or oak logs skidded by the road. H. T. Cushman Mfg. Co., North Bennington, Vt. 541c

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Metz Runabout in good condition. H. G. Goody, 128 River St. 541c

FOR SALE—Nice dining table, kitchen table, sofa, chairs, white linen shades and other furnishings. Toledo scales cheap. 710 Main St. 541c

FOR SALE—The Cromack property, corner Main and Branch streets, two cement houses, garden and barn. George A. Mathers, Adm., Estate of Sarah Cromack, 115 South St. 541c

FOR SALE—Used cars for sale at the Bennington Garage: One Model 691 Nash Five Passenger touring car, in most excellent condition in every detail; One 1920 Essex five passenger touring car now in paint shop, will come out with 1921 finish; one nearly new two ton Nash truck at very low price. 1921 Ford sedan; 1921 Buick roadster, delivered June 9th. 541c

FOR SALE—Baled hay delivered anywhere. L. R. Percy, tel. 418-W. 741c

FOR SALE—Small place just outside the village limits. Easy terms. Geo. M. Hawks, Hawks Block 415 Main st. 711c

### TO RENT

TO RENT—Garage, suitable for a small car. Concrete floor. 128 Mill St. 541c

TO RENT—Rooms for business purposes, especially suitable for offices or stores, electric lights, steam heat and running water. Apply at Box Office, at Harle Theatre. 541c

TO RENT—One large furnished front room, bath and electric lights. Inquire at 221 South St. 541c

TO RENT—Stores, offices, tenements, shops, stables, individual storage lockers, furnished apartments and rooms, all centrally located. Geo. M. Hawks, 415 Main St. 741c

### MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—Civil Service examinations for men, women, over 17. Railway Mail Clerk, \$1600. Postoffice Clerk, \$1400. \$1800. Government Clerk, \$1200-\$1800. Typist, \$1400. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, write Raymond Terry (former Civil Service examiner), 120 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C. 541c

## SHOE Repairing

Commencing Monday, July 25th, we will make a

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For the very best shoe repairing, bring your shoes to

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